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MRRRHAN WVE roll along, roll along, roll along." "Thuns sange (emaldine Morris ats the three of us "rolled along." the highway on our balloon tired roller skates. an invention of Dick Johnson's through his search for sonetling soft. It was a crisp Jannary morning in 19ts, but although snow banks piled high on either side, the roads were wonderful, thanks to Kenneth Cole's new steam heated roal bed system for winter weather.

We had left ontr rooms at the luxurions Pohlman hotel in Spokane early that morning and, atter breakfasting in the hotel grill operated by Nerceda Giesler and Velma Boren, harl started on oun long jotnoney across the continent on Washingtoo, 1). C., to visit Vice I'resident Betty Gilbert. It was Geraldine's intention to write a book on the benefits derived from riding on cight wheels, and she asked us to accompany her on her tour.

Is we passed through Coemr d'Mence We stopped at John Corkerys drug store to stock up with a supply of MeCoy peach ginn. Jerry simply had to have her hotrly constitutional. John was looking hale, hearty, and fat. He introduced his pretty little window demonstrator as Virginia White. She had just come in from showing the famous line of Wryand beatuty products. Dorothy is far more popular than Edna ITallace Hopper ever was. John said that Coenr d' \lene had clamed several members of our old class. Glen Phillips was conducting a series of popular evangelistic meetings in the city. George White owned a large lake steamship company: and "Jerry" IV alsh was head waiter at the wonderful new hotel designed by architeet "Cene" Reid and financed by the multi-millionaire Cilen ItcMacken, who has amassed his wealth by mantufacturing skid proof goloshes.

We stopped in to see Glen, who occupied the best suite in the hotel. He and Wheeler Cowan, faned clog dancer, were engaged in watching a gante of tiddle-de-winks ore the telerision pictograph, a device perfected by Harold Newby and Willian schab. The game was then a new fad. being rerived by Tirginia Sitko and Tom Kilby, who believed it to have endless possibilities and who were then conducting a na-
tion wide championship contest. The finals between Clarence Galloway and Cal Sonthers were being shown.
(ilen then turned the dials so that we saw the Arabian desert. An $\backslash$ rab sheik (laslied up) to a hot dog stand and dematnded six hamburgers innmediately: When the waitress turned, we recognizerl her as "Gene" Beal! She satucily said, " IV ell. Harry, you'll just have to wat until Ǩempy Parpuin delivers me somie more onions from his store in Tripoli." "The Srabl fumed, then grasperl "Gene" by her longe black braids (yes. bratds are the vosue) and made off across the desert sands. Could it be true? The sheik was none other than Harry Iee Horswill!

Triring of this amusement, Glen turned the mathine off, and Wheeler told us of a mumber of our former chassmates. He said that 1 ormatn Hicks and Henry Jandle, semators from California, were attennting to repeal the twenty-seventh Anendment, which denied Congressmen the right to marry. It was rumoned that Virginia Leeigh and bertha llofman, prominent Hollywood choras girls. hat something to do with their stand.
"Jerry" questioned Gien about IVilma Cleek, though she knew it to be a touchy subject. He laughed and sated that she and Lois Braden had organized an old matels pension hone in Reno. Though we were loth to leave, we had to be on our wat.

As we were passing through Wallace, we were overtaken by a man clriving one of the last survivals of the atomobite. "lli there," he shouted. "yer arrested fur. speedin"." We shanced at the surly spaker, then moted a faint inseription on the side of his cart, " Ianaary 2s. 1. C. 11. S." " Report termorrow mornin." he smappect, landing us a ticket. To discover his identity, we attempted to decipher the natne on the slip the had given us, but it was not readable.

We had hoped to reach Missoula by nightfall, but as our plans were altered by our mexpected arrest, we sought roonis in the exclusive Rice-Carlson hotel. As we entered the elevator the operator smiled and said. "Itello. Jerry!"

[^1]you!" He explained that this was the only business he could find by which he could rise in the workd, though his wife, formerly Emily Boutwell, was a successful professional boxer.

The next monning we reported to the police court. The judge, Clarence Ayer, recognized us and freed us with apologies for the officer's behavior. When we questioned him as to our sour-faced speed cop's identity, he said that it was Clare Turner, a confirmed bachelor.

We skated on to Xissoula, the only mishap being that two of our number developed blisters on our heels. Lpon our arrival in that city we immediately went to the famous foot specialist, Dr. Charles (iieger, who treated the afflicted members for us. He seemed overjoyed to see us and invited us to have lunch with him at the charming Tea Rose 1 mn , operated by Betty Johnson. Being hungry, we accepted, and were soon chatting with Betty, whom we fotud to be a very gracions hostess. She told us that Bernice 1 hite was a popular masquerade modiste in Paris. Paris also claimed Junita Pollard as a noted Apache dancer. Charles added that he heard that Alary Wrather was head of a large roller skate concern in London.

After a delightful lunch we bade our friends goodbee. Before leaving town we stopped at a "Service for Ladies" station to check up on our tires. We found Rob Simmons to be the proprictor. Nys Driver was there as his co-partner in supply free air. We talked with them for a while, then rolled out of town.

At Deer Lorlge we stopped for dimner, after which we atiended the famed Classical Follies, in which l'earl Chapman, Mildred Cook. Olive Grobel, and the Johnson sisters, Audella and Constance figured anspicionsly. As another mumber of the program, Nartha Jean Smith presented an amnsing minstrel song and dance act. Dorothea Simmons, the manager. came and sat in our box with us and told us how she had composed her company for the most part of Tewis and Clark graduates. One of the minique features of the show was a group of Jew's larp solos by Alice Montgomery.

Elaine llammer was the orchestra director and motioned for us to meet her after the show: We were joined by Charles

Scanlan, violinist, "Vic" Snyder, scientist, fanmus for crossing a doughnut and an apple pie, and Nolle. Neldrum, the French- American atrehitect for summer mansions. Wie had a very interesting after theater party, renewing old friendships and hringing out reminiscences of our dats at lewis and Clark. Dilathe satd that Latra Herbert was the head cartoonist for the College Comics Daily, and that the Nranse twins. Elane and bleanor, were devoting their energies to hreeding flealess dogs.

Victor sad that on his tours in Africa the preceding year. he had come across the I urves-Ricketts (ircus Company, Katherine and Filton having built up one of the largest shons the world had ever known. Their principal side show attraction was the Prins of Whales. nee William Prins. "Y ic" said that as a fat man he was a real whopper! Hidegarde Patterson and leame Temminck were making use of their highly dereloped muscles by taking tickets for the company: Lillian Bergluncl, apparently having orercome her fear of stray dogs, had a clever troupe of satd anmals in the show. Ruth Little, just to be different, was with then as the only: -urviving lobbed haired flapper.

After our litale party we went to our ronms to rest up for our travels the following morning.

The next day started tedionsly. We were all out of spirits, and Jerry was out of gum so we progressed like so many cats and dogs. I Iowerer, our mileage was greatly increased. and we arrived before night in Kansats Citr. It nonn we had lost little time for we could mot agree as to where we should eat. W'e two wanted to stop in at a comming little Swedish delicatessen owned by Doris Drury, but Cieraldine insisted upon eating at a Peckineese macaroni house. We compromised, and bought hot dogs at a road side stand and ate them on the way: The proprietor of the stand was James Doak, who wat assisted by the comely Miss Clen Petric.

That erening as we were rolling into the city, we met Hazel Dean, the famed detective. She had diseovered, by methods secret to herself, what became of "Sally" Swinehart. It was found that after playing "Fair Eliazheth" in Baily"s light opera "Disappointments," she had ran away to dance with 1)an Martin in Theodore Jarvis stock company: Hazel invited
us to dine with her at the Red-Heads (Cul), founderl by Elizat beth Bell and Brick Stenton after they had diseorered that red-headed people could live harmonionsly together.

It dinner we saw several of our old red headed friends. Fired Judd, editor of the Twice-a-Ninute Daily, was there. Music was furnished be Ruth Stearns, popular some writer, who had just recently pulbished a new tune for "Turkey in the Straw:" Ratherine Rodgers. the modern Clara Bow, vivaciously entertained a group of admiring iriends.

While Jerry was renewing acguaintances with Ruth, we browsed about the building. In the library we found a book entitled "Hints on How to Graduate." It was written by our old class president, James Wiallian Hungate, and was pulblished by the Wanamaker and Lemon company: incorporated.

We chanced into the club barber shop. "Edyth Van Slatte! Who would ever think youtd be a barber!" Still Edyth was ahways cutting up around school. She pointed out Charles Guter in the shop, but he was busy giving a clay facial, so we did not talk to him but went back to the lobly to seek Geraldine. We found her talking to Marion Guming, now a decided red-head.

As we left the club), a tall woman came madly dashing down the roller promenade, and rudely bumped us aside. "Excuse us," she said.

## Excuse who?" Jerry asked.

"Me and mw shadow." It was then we saw that she was not alone but was followed closely by a tall gaunt man. "Why. Lucille Brown!" Jerry exclaimed. Tacille introluced her shadow as Donald Sperry. But what a change! Donald explained that Lucille would not have him because he was too short. So great was his love that he took Seaburg's compouncl, guaranteed to grow anything, until he reached a height his love would accept.

The next day was very eventful. We decided to travel more slowly when we left Kansas City because a light snow had made the parements rather slippery in spite of Kenneth's steam system. Athough we were equipped with our balloon
supported mmbrellas (by the way, "Bill" Smythe is the inven(010) we observed all due cantion. We had gone but a shont distance when we heard a roar in the air above us, then a gueer looking car came to a stop in a field a short distance from us. We harried orer to it. "Mello, folliss." sreeted the pilot.
"Well, if it isn"t llarvey Erickson, the old class play star," Jerry anmounced. Harvey said that he had just perfected his aerial tramway, which he hat mamed the "Eighth Key to baldpate," and had a group of friends with him celebrating its maiden rovate. He had sighted us and had stopped to offer to take ${ }^{11}$ ) to our destination. As we had made no definite plans, we gratefully accepted, and soon found ourselves among a number of old friends in a car beantifully furnished with soft featherdown chairs and rich looking, velvety, overstuffed carpets. It seemed good to see our friends, for, althoush we lived in the same city: one interests were different and we seldom saw each other. There were Viva Sweet, head window decorator for the big department store of Johnson and Johnson: Dorothy and D)avid were also along: Clarence Diams, chief justice in Hillyard; Julius Kison, banker. Freda Langeloh, fanmed animal huntress, just home from her exploits in Indiana to recapture the sacred white elephant which had escaped from a circus: and Kenneth Roberts and Walter Melrose, inventors of a winged bicycle. Walter Robinson was head mechanic for the tram.

IVe gossiped of old times and old classmates. Aubrey Fletcher, it seemed, wats engaged in selling hot cocoa to transoceanic swimmers, having invented a storm proof raft. It was rumored that I'erlie Buckley was one of his regular customers.

Walter Nalle. Tom Booth, and Charles Kemp had pooled their capital and bought out the seedless olive company in Sweden. Owen Faris and "Clif" Sullivan had perfected a wife proof pocket fastener for men. Evidently the former Marjoric Wallace and Eidith Berglund were found to have taking ways. Bertha Leibrecht was champion woman golfer in Alaska. Dorothy Prindle, lawyer, had just settled a suit between Maxine Hull and John Thiebes. Maxine clamed
that when John had eollided with her, than henclinge twor rollen skate wheels. he was under the influence of Hangarian garlie. and was not in a fit condition to be on the streets.

In about half an hour we reached Washington and relac fantly said goorloge to our friends, after thanking Harvey fors ontr ricle

Jerry called tip Betty, who gate us directions for getting to her home. We fonnd it to be a beatifal ive eonered mansion of colonial clesion, omly a short distance from the capital butdings. She told ths that her friend. Robert Miller, See retary of Ariation, had invited us all to dine with him the evening of our arrival.

But before we go, we two shall sign and seal ont narrative as a priceless keepsake, not for its scant literary value. but for the memories it brings to us of the members of our class of Jannary 28.

Ilelen Rankel
Helen Plaine

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E, THE Class on IANTARV, 1928, of the lewis and Clark lligh School, of the city of Spokane. county of Spokance, state of llashington, being as near of sound mind as we ever are and realizing that we are soon to "patis om," and desiring to make a provision for the division of some of the things we must leate, do hereby make, publish, and declare this to be our last will and testament.
ltem 1. To all the succeedinge classes of The Lewis and Clark High School we begueath our effort and determination of help pay for our own playfield.

Item 11. To Mr. Wart we leave the dignity and distinguished manners we acquired from him while we were Senior A's.

Item III. To the entire faculty we will most of the knowledge we were supposed to get and didnot.

Item 11. To the Class of Jume 28 we leave our caps and gowns and the thrills we had as we walked u! to get our diplomas: we sincerely hope that then knees will mot shake any worse than ours did.

Item V. To the Juniors we leave the free use of the halls 10 satunter about in intil $8: 15$ each morning and advise then to make the most of it as they will soon be senions when the will have their dignity to observe.

Item VI. We berpucath to the Sophomores our gigestes and grum and the smart-alecky feeling we had on escaping the Freshman class.
lem \II. To the Freshies we leave some of our calmuess and dignity (since we 11 have no need for it upon entering college) so that they won't arrive at their classes herathless.
 ident.. leaves the Sonthwest comer of the libray and his chonce collection of "girl iriends" to "Joey Witson."

Item 1, ". "Brick Stenton" leaves his ability as a vote-get ter to John Dimeling but won"t divulge his methorl.

Item X. Elizabeth Gilbert leaves the "city championship" in temnis to Aroa Fenn.

Item XII. La senorita Lacille Browna, sales la direcion del ". Adelante" papel a la semorita Dorothea Town. Bueno suerte!

Iten XII. Elton Ricketts wills the position of drum-major to Francis Scalan and adds a conple of yeast cakes that lie may. rise to the occasion.

Item XIII. Walter Robinson leaves as his last legacy to the debating tean, the question, "Resolved: That gentlemen prefer blondes."

Iten XIV. Lois Braden, Gene Reid. Wilma Cleek, and Glen McXacken bequeath their places in the "Whos Whose" of the "Tiger" to Grace MacIntosh, John K゙uykendall. Bob Pratt, and Nita Paquin.

Item XV'. Bea Pusch and Laura Herbert will their ability as "Bill" collectors to Mary E. Harper" and Alice Ashbrook. Girls, you may have the ability but not their Bills.

Item XVT. Helen Blaine, when asked for a legacy. sairl she had nothing to leave. Her "all" gratuated in the June - 27 class.

Item XVIT. Mercida Geisler, Juanita Pollard, Tirginia Leigh, and Glena Trout were asked to leave their talent for houschold arts to Lotta June Miller, Mary Marks, Elizabeth Hewitt, and Ama Jane IVickstrand, but refused, saying that they expected to use it in the near future.

Item XYIIT. Bernice White leaves all the old jokes she had left over from the humor section to Maric Watsom. She may need them in her Tiger.

Item XIX. Walter Melrose and Cordon Rice, two fast Tiger nen (track) leave their record to anyone who can equal it.

Item XX. Iohn Corkery, Charles Geiger, George McNeil.

Gilen lhilips, (ieorse White. Charles Cuter, and Cal Sonther leate one large vacuum in our ball team.

Item NXI. Rlton Ricketn, Virginia Sitko, Marzella Rich ards, Theodore Jarvi. Jary Wrather, Walter Allen, Verlie buckley. Charles Seanlan, Gilbert Goldstein, and Peatrice Busch bequeath all their ald broken strings. the remains of the rosin, and all the "ham" notes they played this semester" to those who take their places.

Item NXII. Viklewarde l'aterson wills her success in playing the vann! to l'auline Anderson. It seems to be a quality that "1 yrle" doesnt care for.

Itent XXIII. William Smythe and Geraldine Morris will the editor:hip of The Triger to David Wriedeman.
ltem XXIV: Marion Gumning bequeaths her queenly manner to Jean Logan. Now watch Jean step!

IteniNV. Nary Wrather leaves the secret of her naturally curly hair to the boyish bobs. She has always eaten brearl-crusts. Spose that's it?

Item XXVI. Martha Jean Smith leaves her soprano voice io Marjoric Fleanor Clark for use in school programs and cantatas.
lem XXV'11. Kathry Purves and Dorothy Seaburg will their efforts and heppftiness in the "Big Sister" department (0) Eina Mate Enstow and Marjorie Douglas.

Iten XXVII!. Gorchon Kee leares his name. Kee, to anyone who needs it. Now, boys, none of you needs to be locked out.
lem XXXX. Lillian Berghund bequeaths her fearlessness and love of doges to Aida Mary Tittle.

We, hereh nominate and appoint H. C. G. Fry to be the exectutor of this, out last will and testament, duly recorded and signed in the presence of witnesses, dated this October 27. 1927.

> - Mary Wrather.

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## N. JANUARリ: 192t, one hundred and sixtlo-cight fresh-

 man entered the portals of this dignified institution for the purpose of acouiring kinowledge. We are prourl that one hundred and fifty-fotr, the greates number of students to graduate in midevear, have travelled along together to the end.The well known phrase "Organ limel" wat the first thing that penetrated our bewiklered brains. I luge thermometer was painted on the wall in our auditorium; ass soon ats a large sum of money was added to the fund, the thernonneter rose. Nuch to our delight, this marvelous organ was installed soon after our arrival.

Lewis and Clark coundn't be without something to work for, so Mr. Hart suggested the next student enterprise-a fifty-two acre playfield up in Nanito to be paid for largely by the students and teachers.

We were really initiated into the "loyal student spirit for the Orange and Black" at the football carnival the following fall. Not to be out done by the Inclian's Pow-l| ow, we Trigers named our bazaar the Jungle-Tangle, which has been held in 1926 and 1927 , the success of which we know was due largely to the unselfish work of the President of the Girls" Federation. Hazel Dean, and her willing helpers.

The colors chosen were blue and gold.
The Reverend Groschupf will deliver the bacealatureate address Sunday, Janmary the twenty-second.

The outward and visible sign of our four years of hard work will be the diplomas which will be given io us on 11 ednesalay evening. Jannary the twenty-fifth.

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I sudden sound of droning in the air,
like sume sreat bee were passing:
And gazing upwatd in the blue.
1 salw the flight of wings that man has made
For lift him to the skies
That he mal breast the chonds, and through the air. Soar as the birds.

I marveled much that this should be
And sos sat down to meditate and wonder ;
Now if man could with his mind and hand
Build that with which he flew and carried his body
[pward, will he could see the world spread out before him,
(ireat mombatins, mighty rivers, cities and people
llade miniature indeed.
Conld we not then by taking thomght.
And ever turning our minds and hearts upward
With kindly thought and deed some time soon.
Lift our somls nearer heaven and all that's good?
Thed so so on and up till we can see
That much of man is small and only Gorl is great ;
And we can see llim from the lleights.
Then with 1 lim for our gniding light
So shape our lives to greatness
That when we lake that monnown flight that all must take, We 'll bravely wing our way,
On through the darkness never doubting, never fearing,
Till we emerge in that bright place.
Where all is beanty.
-Mary Wrather.


## The Cuarhitu Stati

Squinty Hunter, athlete at the $L$. of 1 . and the head of the Physical Veducation Department of The Lewis and Clark I Iigh School, is the man who has won the admiration and the resped of sports lowers thronghout the West.

Fete llupperton has developed ontstanding aduatic stars on his swimming teams, and Pete's jovial voice always weleomes you at the gymu.

Neal Nelson, who came to the Lewis and Clark High School from the Leniversity of Idaho, has coached his basketball teams. to victory two seasoms.

Harlo (amplell's basebatl teams have the smap) and smooth action of some pro-clubs.

Sidney Nelatughlin has established a record for coablhing clean football. His tean is noter for its fane spirit and fighting hearts. The bovs never quit on "Mac," and the season"s record speaks for itself.


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Firs! Row -lamen Iungate, Charles Guter, Robert McCoy, Kemmeth Roherts,<br>Charlew (iciger, Walter Mcrose.<br> (ieraldine Morris, Helen Baine, Sarah Swinchart<br>Third Koa dinrion kice, Gerahl Walsh, Inhn Corkery. Irthur Taylor, George White, (harles Kemp, Fired Tudd, Gilen McMacken<br>\section*{Firttre © Cluth}

The Letter "s" Cho is an organization in which membership is granted to those who have won the homor of wearing the letter "s." the symber of athletic prowes.

The club promotes interest in athletics amongs the undergraduates and teaches them the true Lewis and Clark spirit.

The club rightfully holds a place of high esteem in the liearts of stuelent body and alumni.

## TRemis ant Clarl IFnnthall Tram

## Left Hulf

Leosarn KıAN is playing his second year on the tean， athough this is his first year at half－back：he is one of the best open－field rumers in the city and in alse strang on defense．He is a basketball and track star．

## Ledt lind

Ghem Phlnatrs，an all－city end for the thitd year，is reputed to be the fatent cond in the city．Phillips earned his third hetter and served ats captain this year．Ilc also played in every game this scason．

## Loff lind

（ideNar Engistron is a subetitute end of good quati ties He is a very ahle player at his ponition．

## Left Tuckle

Remwn⿱⿴囗十丌 to be at fitct string man next staton

## Left Giluard

「пw N Puwker，a reliable guard，las done some re markable playing this season．He is playing his firat seasun on the team．

## Right Tackla

Dokman Hicks is a lirst year man of musual abili－ ？：The is very scrappy and able．This being his last vear in school wili probably mean the loss of all all－city tackle next year．
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Fifty－suren


Right Mulf
/fowam Mowbiy is playing his first year on the teann. Whe is a consistent gromed gatiner and a punter of execptional ability: $l_{11}$ the Gonwaga game. the out pmoted his oppontent consistently.

## Quater Back

 player, is without peer. I Had "Ike" played in more gatues mofuestionably he wombl have been all-city (tuarter-back. He is playing his first year ont the team and will be looked upon again mext year as all asset to the team.

## Right (illurd

 the best linemen in the eity: would have placed on the all eity tean if it had mot leen for injuries receised in the liverett game.

## Couter

ArThir 'TAMor, the all-city center ehoice, is considered one of the best centers developed in any Spokane high school. Taylor has played two seasons on the tean.

## Right Eind

Robert Falthener is considered one of the best ends developerd in any Spokane High School. He is a strong defensive player and al very able receiver of forward passes.

## Right Ihalj-back

Charies Cielger is a fast half back, who is credited "ith sereral touch-clowns this season. This is "Charley"s" last year.
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## Left llalf back

Brron Jonsispted is a reliable player this season. If it had not been for his aize, lie would easily have made the lirst string.

## Right Guturd

Gizaled Walsh is playing his last season on the squad. His ability at holding and a scrappy attitude made him a very able player on the team. He played in most of the games this season.

## Quartor-back

Romfrt Cryor is a plucky back, whose ability at call nhy signals is unsurpassed. "13ob" played regularly the first part of the seasom. He will he back again next year.

## F'ull Buch

John Corkfry is the lest full-hack developed in Spokane high schools this year. In the North Central game, he out-played their great full-back considerably: He has played his last season on the team.

## Left Guard

Gifrald Stanvard is a substitute half-back of exceptional merit. Ilis large size and weight will make a good bid for the first tean next year.

## Right Tackle

Clarence Ayer, a second choice on the all-city team, played a steady game. Ite is an execptional offensive player and is playing his first season on the team.

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Fifty-mine


## (rhurd

H.arem.1) StatEk, a substitute gharel this fall, should make a first string platyer next year. We has two ycirs more.

## Kight lind

WII.sos tland is a very ghad defensive end. "Speed" is consiflered one of the fastest endels on the squad.

## Lift End

BerNarl MeDonselle is a new man this year and has a good bid for the first string mest seaton.

## Gilurd

Jack IDAMs is a guard, whose ability on offensive playing is creditable.

## Right Guard

Waltos Powerl is a guard of umusual ability: He is looked upon to fill his place on the first tean next year. lle is a very reliable and hard working player.

## Left Tackle

Whalace P'MititPs, all all-city tatckle, is ane of the scrappiest tackles in the city. He is playing his secentl season on the team.

Left Half-buck
Caloss Soctrer is an outatanding player this suason. llis line smashing ability and head work are atssets to the team this year.
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RECORW Crowd cance out Thanksgiving I aly to witness one of the most thrilling sames in the history of the two schools. Thirty minutes before the opening Whistle the 12.000 people were in their seats or else standing by the fence between the race track and the bleathers. The track itself, where the six yell kinges from the two schools held forth, was a mass of mud. l'lanks on which they stoon were necessary to keep them from sinking ankle deep in the mire.

When the whistle blew, twenty-two of the lest men in the city rushed toward each other with maddening speed. Munday stellar lewis and Clark (quaterback, received Dahlen's kick, and the surprise came. Ile followed perfect interference and returned to the middle of the fiekl. In two plays Munday made a first down, and it looked for a while as if lorth Central": " $1+$ to 0 " favorite team was to meet its Wraterloo. North Central hed then, and The Tigers were forced to punt. After an exchange of punts 1 ewis and Clark got a real break when Mason's punt went stratight into the air and out of bounds on North Central's 32-yard line. Corkery fumbled after 1 Wo plays and North Central recovered on their own $24-$ yard line. Colburn. North Central's Ernice Nevers, made yadage time after time through the Lewis and Clark line. It the close of the guarter North Central was penalized fifteen yards for holding.

In the second quater Colburn and Dablen for North Central carried the ball fiom the +8 -gard line to a touchdown. Colburn carried the ball over left guated for the only score of the gance. Dahlen's try for point was wide.

North Central kicked off, and Peterson and Kinhn carried the batl to the twenty-yard line, then punted to the forty-yard line out of bounds. Straight football was used by both teans until the grun ended the first half.

The third quarter was played with the ball remaining near the center of the field. However, it was in North Central's hands but twice. The Tigers fighting spirit was ever domin-
ating. and many good plays were made effective because of the perfect interference and team work.

The final period opened with the ball in North Central's possession on her own twenty-threc-yard line. Dahlen ran wenty yards and was downed by a beatiful flying tackle made by He Peterson. The ball went to the Orange and Black on downs on the fifty-yard mark. The Tigers started their hid for the game. l'asses, runs, and bucks put the ball on North Central's twenty-threc-yard line. When an Indian player interfered with Munday's attempting to receive a forward pass. I ewis and Clark was given the ball at the point of interference on North Central's sixteen-yard line. The ball was worked to the seren-yard line when Lewis and Clark was penalized five yards for heing offside. The 'Tigers' threat came to an end when a forward pass to the end zone was incomplete. North Central took the ball on her own twentyyard line; and although the Orange and Black was discotraged. having lost their opportunity to tic or even win the gante, their fighting spirit held North Central surprisingly well. Dalilen carried the ball to the center of the field as the game ended.


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 Hazel لean, Jernne Temminck.
Second Row-Sophic Vickerson, Ruth Moseley, Eilizabeth Johnson, Inn IWake, Mary Wies:nan, Sarah Vexelman, Maxine Beal, Jean Iarn, Worothea 'lown, Doris Jrury, Margaret Salisbury,

## (6atla’ Txmis

 ITH frite same score as last year, the lewis and Clark temnis girls fought their way to the shomencl of a 11 to 10 seore in the North Central-lewis and Clark tournament ending Oetober eighth, at the upper Nanito courts. History reacated itself exactly. and only with difficulty did the racoucteers across the river matntain their one point lead.

Fortune, it semed, had decreed that the stronge west for homors against the strong, and that weak fight weak. So well matched were many of the matches that great excitement and enthusiasm prevaled among the spectators and platers throughout the meet.

Worthy of special comment were the matehes mataed be the Lewis and Clark doubles team, Jean Born and Aroa lienn. Many were the brilliant and unexpected plays contributed by these girls. Miss Fenn was also very active in her single contest. Elizabeth Gilbert played her usual brilliant gatne. winning all her matches. She hat been on the leam sinee her Freshman A term, and at present ranks at city champion oi girls temnis. Her graduation marks a seat lose for the lewis and Clark squad.

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NE LEETERR-G1RLS Will step down from their places on the girls' swimming team when gratuation calls in damary. Nlthough these mermaids can take no part ith the North Contral-1.ewis and Clark meet this spring, neveretheless, they have been (loing their "bit" all semester to cinch the ammal clash, by turning out to practice and help others on the team to attain perfection. Helen Blame, liertha Hoffman, Alice Montgomery, Geraldine Morris, and Sarah Swinchart have given their best efforts up) to the very last to boost Lewis and Clark.


Sarall Swinchart is a breast stroke swimmer, and leaves a great gap to be filled. Niss Swinchart was on the inter-class team in '24, '25, '26, '27. She was at member of the sehool team in '26, and '27, and placed second it the breast stroke event.
liertha Hoffman graduates, leaving a place to be filled in the crawl stroke. She furnished the big thrill of last May's meet loy starting out last in the 220-yard free style, and gradually forcing her way to within a few itthes of the winner of the event. Miss Itoffman also eaptured third place in the side stroke. She was a member of the school team in '26 and '27 and a member of her class tean throughout her high school cateer.

Helen blatine was a member of the inter-school team it "25, "26, and '27. She received her letter " $S$ " for the plunge in '26, and also placed in the breast stroke.

Geraldine Morris, a member of the class tann for four years and for two years on the sechool team, is amother "crawl" loss. She has taken a second place in the 100 -vard crawl stroke, and won a place in the $50-$ yard dash.

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## Interelats Thasketrall

Wll things point to a most successful and exciting basketball season. The girls have been practicing since early November. and shoutal be in fine shape for the final struggle in the near future.

In order that the senior I's might have a chance to play. the hoop game scherlule has been shifted. Instead of playing off the games in the begiming of the second semester the "hasketeers" will vie in the last days of this semester.

All chasses which did not send out enough girls to make a team up to December second, forfeited their right to play in the finals. Teans were chosen by Miss Edith Haight, eoach, just before Christmas. Those only, who came out to practice were eligible. For the next couple of weeks. these picked teams will be worked 21p to the highest pitch. Thus a first class game of baskethall will be played, and the old rough and tumble style will be eliminated.
-Pearl Chapman

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Lewis and Clark lost to Xorth Contral in atosely contested meet over the Mission course by a score of 28-27 on ()etober twenty-sixth.

Kemeth Roberts, Charles (ieiger, Jerry Purrows, and Bob Blair placed for Lewis and (lark, coming in first, third, sixth and eighth respectively.

## Tumgle Janula

It has been long since decided that the Jungle Jangle this year was a great success ; in fact it was greater than ever. The President of the Girls' Federation, the faculty advisor, the business manager, the girts of all the session roons and their representatives made it so. Jiss Ann Reely, who planned the program in the autlitorium and those who assisted her; "Pete" Thuperton and James llungate, who planned the atuatic features: "Squinty" Hunter and those in the basketball game: Miss Otilia Fernandez, and Mr. R. G. Ferrer, and all the members of the Spanish Cabaret, also made it a success. In fact it wats all due to everyone, boy and girl, student and teacher, on account of the great feeling of jubilation which they felt for that day and the coming game.

## Inghatitu Tramt

The debating program for this year has inclucled both interclass and intramural activitics, as has been the custom for the last few years.

As only two members of last year's state team returned, it was necessary to select the remaining members from the special delating class. In the final tryouts, Florence Baertsch, Harry Pozner, and Irvin Seale, captain, with Mary Bower as alternate, were chosen for the affirmative. Ruth Swan, Joe Mackoff, and Walter Robinson, captain, with Carleton Jencks as alternate were selected to represent the negative. All of those selected have gained previous experience on the interclass teams of the school. These two teams have spent much time on their work; and although the city championship debate had not yet been held when The Tiger went to press, they had much promise of success. Debates were held with Davenport and Wrilbur, besides those held in competition with Hillyard and Nortlo Central.

The debating class, which is given for all of those especially interested in debate. has also been the source of several of our interclass teams. Those who turned out for this class were: Florence Baertsch, Mary Bower, Kathleen Byrne. Mildred Cornelius, Marjorie Douglas, Carleton Jencks, Beatrice Johnsom, Frank Liebrecht, Joe Mackoff, Harry Pozner, Trvin Seale, Walter Robinson, Alicia Skene. Ruth Swann, and Robert IVells.

Of the boys in the interclass debates, the 10.1 team, consisting of Olaf Amdahl and Norman Trezona, defeated the other underclass teams in the race for the school title. Dick Sellars and Paul Roth represented the 9. 1 class. and Charence Finlayson and dack fanles were on the 10B team. Th 9R boys did not debate.

In the upper-class meets. Carleton Jencks and Frank Leibrecht on the 11.1 team defeated the 1213 s. represented by Harry Pozner and foe Nackolif and the 1113 team, consisting of John Kykendall and John Tischbourne. The 12.1 boys did not take part.

Eleanor llosepka and katherine l'armalee, 9A's, won the girls underclass title by defeating Ruth Allen and Barbara Watkins. 913's, and 1sabelle M'cly and Margaret Burggrabe of the 10.1 class. Lillian Edelstein and Lillian Brawman upheld the 101; interests.

Nary Bower and Marjorie Douglas, 11 A 's, were victorious anong the upperclass girls by defeating Beatrice !ohnson and Ruth $\$ lachonakd, 11 Bis, and by wiming from the seniors by forfeit.

Much of the success of the State teams is due to the able coaching of Mr. Joseph Jantsch.

## Sumit \%ixy to Thaldquts

HE SENHOR A (ChASS PLAY for this year Was feorge 11. Cohan"s popular farce. "Seven Keys to Baldpate." This is the first time, for many years at least, that a mystery play has been attempted by the Seniors, and this tince it was an monquafifer success.

The success of the play is due to the able and conforlent leadership of Miss . Inn Reely: She undertook a diffieult task in presenting a mystery play, and her wonderitul ability as diector was made still more obvious than before.

The play is the story of a novelist, William. McGee, who makes a wager with a friend that he can write a complete novel in twenty-four hours. The friends sends the aththor to Baldpate Inn, which he owns, so that he maty write without ang disturbances. Defore (leparting. Nofee is told emphatically that he has the omly key to the inn, and as the scene is late in winter, he does not doubt the fact that he will be the only one at this deserted summer hotel. Diter he arrives and settes himself. seven leys are used by different people to gain an entrance to the hotel and to interrupt the novelist in lis work. Good acting conpled with intricate plot entanglements and critical situations made the play highly entertaming.

The role of XcGee was taken excellently by Charles Kemp, who seemed to live his part throughout the performance. [lis ennnciation was perfect and he did not drop his character.

Elaine Hammer was charming as Jary Norton, a newspaper reporter. Her appearance on the stage and her poise was admirable. The blackmailer. Vyra Thomhill. was an interesting and humorous part which was eleverly handled by Martha Jean Smith.

Harry Tee THorswell depicted with realism the role of Itayden, a prominent financier. James Hungate conveved unusually well the accepted idea of Bland, a crook.

Wilma Cleek, as 11 ss (Dumby, wife of the caretaker of Baldpate, made a very pleasing and lovalnte old lady and took her part successfully. Marion Cmming brought several lategs from the audience through her characterization of the charming young widow, Mrs Rhodes.

Mr. Qumber, the caretaker, was a peculiar but humorous old man, and Robert Simmons was responsible for making
that role realistic. Walter Robinson gave a clever rendition of Peters, a hermit. True commendation must be given Williant l'rins and Paul Aust for the manner in which they handled their roles, those of a mayor and of a murderer respectively

Harver brickson excelled in the part of sherifi, Jiggs Kennedy. lis very appearance and act suggested that he was. only an official from a small town. Aubrey Fletcher took the role of cop). Gordon Rice was an imporessive figure on the stage and his conception of the owner of Baldpate was taken consistently well.

During the evening the Lewis and Clark orchestra under
 Red Mill" byy Herbert and a selection from "La Traviata" by Verdi.

As a departure from the time-homored custom of having girl ushers. the Seniors innovated boy ushers. The list included:

| Clen Mcatacken-Mead Usher | Parker Wickwire |
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| Willian Smythe | Wheeler Cowen |
| Robert Niller | David Johnson |
| Joe Mossutto | Jerome Willians |
| Henry Jandl | John Thiebes |
| Kenneth Patpuin | Thomas Booth |

Joe Kimmel headed the art staff with Elatine Hannmer and I.e Roy Stevens as assistants.

Clever costumes were obtained by Elizalbeth (iilbert, who was wardrobe mistress.

Forrest Woonds managed the play and Roberi Batiley was the property man.

Credit must be given to the stage crew for the effects they obtained in producings a mysterions atmosplere. It included:

Jean Hertzka-Stage Manager
Frank Buell- Xssistant Stage Manager.

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 LOWW TWO BENT FIGURES toiled up the last heart-rending half-mile of the mountain trail that led to the old Rye latel ranger station. It had been a long, hared climb from where the trail had left the easy level of the Locksa River, and as the day progressed, the sun beat down with greater vengeance from the hot summer sky upon the unresisting backs of the tired men.Ever and again they paused in the scanty shade of the stmach or pine, for the air was painfully rare, and the heavy bunglesome packs rested measily upon their chafed shoulders. while the swinging 38's banged chmosily against their legs. However, they rested not for long. but shouldered their loads and dragged on with dogged perseverance. The choking dust raised by their lageing steps rose to cake their perspirationsoaked clothes: their boots rubbed ummercifully upon already tender heels.

Thats it was that some fifty minutes later these same men, with prayers of thanks upon their parched lips, entered the first cool shade of the majestic white pines and firs. This seemed to give added vigor to their weary steps and they soon arrived at the old log cabin, minhabited and decaying, whose roof sadged from many winters of heavy snow.

Casting off their burdens, they flang themselves down beside the clear duiet spring near the shack, and drank greedily of its icy waters.

Having quenched their thirst, they rolled hack upon the matted pine needles, and gazed with tired eyes mpon their surroundings: yet in those eves gleamed a fire of self-satisfaction, for had they not conquered this jageged peak of the Bitter Ronts?

The old cabin, at one time a ranger station of the Selway National Forest Reserve, was built upon a rounded knoll or projection, covered with towering evergreens and short bushy shrubbery. This projection in turn was connected with a woody ridge along which the trail continned into the deeper recesses of the great forest eventually to cross the divide into Montana.

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The follozaing program aws recoutly giz'on by the Lavis and Clark Orchestra.

1. Overture - "Oberon" - - - - - von lleber
2. Selection from "La lioheme" - - - - - Puccini
3. Waltzes. Tales from Viemna Woods - - - - Strauss
4. Suitc-"A Day in May" - - - - - - Friml
5. Symphony in 13 Minor - - - - - Schubert

Allegro moderato Andante con moto
6. March Slav

Tschaikowsky
Orchestra with Organ
High School Auditorium

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## (Comtimted from page 57)

As the two men lay on their backs enjoying this luxury: 1) unlap-the tall one with the red hair, steely-blue eyes and stuare hard jaw-wondered idly about the warning given theni br "Ilermit" Joe, the old half-crazed miner who lived a couple of miles down the trail in his leaning dirty calsin. which he called home.

Old Joe, with a fearful look in his eves, had told them a weird, sordid story of an old Chinese. who had built the decaying calin, now so mysterions and glomy in the lengthening shadows of the declining sun.

It had been the story of a late life of peace and happinessthen, suddenly his existence had been terminated by a terrible death. The facts had never been brought to light, but late one evening a lone trapper had found Hop Sing dead in a corner of the one-roomed cabin, with his face mutilated berond reengnition and his throat torn open in a blondy gaping wound. It had looked like the work of some beast and yet-there were back and blue finger prints on one old scrawny arm. The mystery had never been solved, but on certain monlit nights the old Chinese was supposed to have been seen, and on one necasion a lysterical ranger had run into a group of packers. turning in for the night, with the tale that he had seen Hop Sing lying dead upon the cabin floor with some dark creature bent over the bloody body. Athough upon investigation mothing had been founcl, it was generally conceded that it was best to give the old cabin a wide berth after night-fall.

After musing at this odd story for some time. Dunlap, noticing that the darkness would soon be upon them, arouserd his pal, who was staring off at the hazy blue mountains in the distance, and the two started the work of preparing for the night. Dunlap gathered a few dry twigs from a fallen cedar. and after scraping the needles away from an area of the greund, proceeded to build a small fire the smoke of which rose in blue dreamy clouds and drifted off in the gloomy aisles of the silent trees.

In the meantime, while Dunlap continued the work of preparing the erening meal, Jones, the other member of the
party，arranged the woolen blankets upon some springy cedar boughs and then，finding that he conld not help his friend with supper，walked slowly over to the old cabin that had been the scene of the tragedy．Stepping up to the small window near the door，he peered into the dark interior，strating his eyes to catch the details of the small room．Near the door，furned over on the dirt floor，was a broken table with several pieces of white crocery scattered around it．On one side wall was an empty cupboard with both doors ripped off．while on the other． a few remmants of clothes hung precariously on a mail．In a corner was a rusted sheet－iron stove giving mate evidence of the neglect it hat sulfered，while seattered here and there were further items of proof that some one hat lived there in the past．

Something in the gloom of the farthest corner cataght his eye．It looked like－but conld it be true？Straining lis eves even more，it that were possible，he songht to make out the contents of the corner：but no，it was toon dark，and at last． morbid curiosity overeoming his repugnance．he forced the crude door back and hesitatingly advanced into the colowebby cabin．Catutionsly stepping over a stool．he approathed the corner．Vagucly a low，long monnel took form－it was a grave．But that was not all．Evidently sonte animal had de－ filed it，for a homatn thigh bone，several ribs and the bones on an armo were strewn about the partly opened grate．

He started gribily as some rodent pattered across the dark room．I wave of natusea overwhelmed him as le strugeled to the（loor．

Striving to keep the tremor of superstitious fear from his roice，he yelled，＂Dunlap！Dunlap！Conne here！＂

At the urgent ery．Dunlap harried to the calhin，with con－ cern showing on his face．
＂What ${ }^{\text {s }}$ the matter：＂he asked．
Jones pointed significantly to the dreaded corner．＂lles wer there．＂

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But his query was cut shont by the sight of the gruesome articles.

1) unlap backed away, his eves held by the dried. white bones on the grave. Then he slowly turned around. The two men stared at each other for a long minute.
"-Then it was true about-about-" began Dunlap.
Jones nodded his head hazily in reply.
"Say, let's get out of here! It's ton-you know-it's too crecpes.

And neither one willing to admit his half-formed fears, they squeezed out of the door together, and closed it behind them.

Supper that night seemed tasteless. For men that had walked all day long, they ate very sparingly.

Siter the meal, the two men put the few dirty utensils aside to be washed in the morning.

This was the last night of their vacation in the "hinls," and of course, it would not do to go to bed too carly. They must at least wait and see the moon rise before retiring, so walking over to the edge of an abrupt declivity, where they might get an tunobstructed view of the vallers and canyons below, and the distant wooded mountains over which the moon was sonn due to rise, they settled down on the soft dry pine needles, and listened to the noises in the dark around them.
"Beastly things! What's their idea in coming around and sucking other people's blood anyway ?"

## From behind them came the ghostly hoot of some owl.

"Almost like a wandering spirit-especially a Chinese spirit," thought Dunlap, while in the brush near the spring some small animal was rustling around, making low, curious, grunting noises. Overhead, in the big pine behind their backs, a bird chirper slecpily, and-"Weell. wouldn't that frost yon?"- the moon was nearly up.

Sway ofer there by that hige tall peak (it must be near the Coldwater lookout) a faint glow was plainly evident. Soon it brightened ever more, and at last a gleaming rim of the dead planet came into view, outlining the timbered ridge in starting silhoucte.

Showly the blood-red full momen monnted into the sky: throwing its first bright mellow light upon the monntain tops. I gain the corote sent out its high pitched short challengeno. there were two of them now, and again cane the answer. this time a little way down the slope of the mountain.
1)unlap) wonlered if these sane coynes were the animals that had dug up the buried bedye and fed upon the stringy tesh of the old Chinese. He shodldered as he thought of the pile of ginawed bones in the calbin.

Is the moon rose higher, the line of light steadily crept farther down the mountain sides, bringing everything into distinct outline, and giving the impression that the light and dark were waging a silent battle in which the host of darkness were showly retreating to their strongholds in the canyons below. Directly out in front a tiny silvery thread showed where the Locksa River was rumning on its way to the Selway River and on to the ocean.

The two relaxed men watched through half-closed eyes the Wonderful transfomation wrought by the appearance of the moon. How soft and mellow, and yet cold everything looked in the bright light. How wonderful was life, and yet, like the moon, how cruel and cold under all of its splendour. How sweet was life and how grim and sudden and terrible was death. Ilow often death came in some terrible form, bringing pain and fear. Dunlap eyed uncasily the almost crouching cabin, in its ambush of trees.

The moon was well up be now and its light reached far into the woods, making patches of bright light here, and dark shadows there.

Then came a suppressed yawn, soon followed by others. It was time to retire, and so the two men wearily arose from their comfortable positions and went to their places of rest,

Where, not even bothering to pull off their heavy, dusty boots. they crawled in between the fuzzy blankets.

Soon cante the sound of heasy breathing, and I Dunlap knew that his pal was asleep, but sleep did not conne (0 D Dunlat) this quickly. He seemed to be wide awake now that it was time to sleep and his mind wandered on many things as his eyes watched the monn in its slow progress.
"Dogegone funny things happen in this old world." he thought. "Now how do you suppose that that old Chink met his death? It might have been some beast or then again. some man. It's mighty queer, I'd say, and the way his bones are thrown around. Se Gods! When I die, I want to be left alone. Now why do gou suppose that they buried him in the cabin? Too much trouble to move a Chink, I giess. I'm sure glad l'm not up here for a week, at least not if there is any truth about his ghost a snooping arouncl-but then, of course. there are no ghosts."

But as his eyes resterl upon the mysterious cabin in the gloomy shadows cast by the tall white pines, he seemed obsessed by the idea that there was something more to it all than a story.
"Now don"t be foolish," he admonished himself, and thus dismissing his troubled thoughts, he turned over and was soon asleep.

Jones eyes smapped open. What was it that had jerked him from a sound sleep into sudden conscionsness? He had a vague remembrance of a sound, or was it a dream? Should he wake Dunlap: How long had he been asleep?

Then he became aware that his friend was already awakethat he was lying with muscles tensed and ears strained to eateh the least sound.

The monn had hidden behind a mass of dark clouds, the air Was deathly still, and not a somnd reached the ears of the listeners.

Showly they were assailed by a premonition of evil, of innpending tragedy, which rapidly grew into an almost uncon-
trollable desire to seream, to yell, to awaken the dead echoes of the night ait.

My God! What was that? From the cabin an eerie shriek shattered the tomb-like silence, to be followed by another, and yet another. Shrilly the high piercing notes smote upon the ears of the two men, bringing them to their feet in an instant. With eves bulging, and feet rooted to the ground, they stoond in muntisguised fright. Slowly, as from some magnetic forec. their eges were drawn toward the black depthes of the small window: There they beheld a white oval face with wo black cavernouts eye holes, from whose depths issued dull gleams of ghoulish green light. Silently the thing leered at then, then the face sudkenly disappeared as though snatched by some passing evil spirit.

Sikence! More silence. Each second was a year; the silence seened to roll upon the men in a choking, shapeless, living fog-then the old door that hung crazily on one leather hinge arembled, swung back with agonizing protests from the outraged wood. Out of the portals stepped a tall, bent figure, with something hugged close to its chest. Swiftly it stepperd behind a tree, slank to another, its ghastly face appearing a thing apart from the dark bodly: As it came toward the two abject figures called men, Jones wildly drew his revolver and emptied it in the general direction of the oncoming horror. The apparition seemed to stasger, righted itself, flung out a longs skinny arm, gave a harsh cry and came on.

That was enough. Toth men turned tail and started running down the trail with terror-lengthened strides and backwat looks of righteons fright, their bulging eves distorting every bush and stump into new deformed demons. who crouched beside the trail to spring apon their mprotected backs.

Just as dawn was peeping over the hills the next morning. two ragesed, staggering men reached the Pete King ranger station. In broken inarticulate sentences, they mumbled about "Devils-Hop Sing-Rye Patch-haunted."

Five hours later a ranger and three other men from Pete King arrived at Rye Patch and found, about one hundred yards from the old cabin door, a pitiful heap that had once
been "Hermit" Joe, with a bullet throught his right shoutder. Clutched tightly in his boney anms was an old leather sack half filled with fool's gold.

Over his grave they put this inseription: "The llatut of Rye Patch.
-Harry Tee IIorswill.


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Miss Stamard, noticing one of her little chaps idle, said sharply - "John, the devil always funds something for idle hands to do. Come here and let me give ron some work."

In a certain city soloed the children had leon examined and their eves tested according to the education authorities latest decree. Those suffering from deinsects were given motes to be taken home. The note given to Tommy Blink read as follows:

- Dear Sir: I wish to inform fou that vomer son Thomas shows signs of astigmatism which ought to be attended to at once.

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\begin{aligned}
& \text { Very truly yours. } \\
& \text { J. } 11 \text { Primary. } \\
& \text { Primal., }
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The next day Tommy brought back this reply:

Dear I'rincipal: I don't know just what it is that my som has been doing. but 1 walloped him Well last night, and you can give him another if he int any better.

> Yours truly.
> Thomas Blink, Sr."
lat had never been ill before so When he was brought to bed he and his friend. Mike, were much interested in the proceedings of the doctor. At last when the doctor began to use the stethoscope. Mike could restrain himself no longer.
"lat." he wishpered, "what's he doing?
"Hush, you old fool," Pat hissed, "cant you see he's phoning to me insides to find out What's the matter wide 'em?"
1)entist-"Open wider. please -Wider still wider . . a-a-ah!
Then inserting the rubber gage, towel and sponge: "How's your towel and
family?"

1 Dutchman addressing his dree sail: "You vas only a deng. hut I fish I vas you: when you (2) mit your bed in. you shush turn round dree dimes and lay down: when 1 go mit der bed in 1 have to lock ty der place, and rind in' der clock, and put der cat out, and undress myself, and my kinder wakes up and cries and I half to walk him mid de hottie round, den may be ven 1 gets myself to bed, it is time to get up again. Ven you get up, you shut stretch yourself, dig your neck a peddle and you vas up. I had to light der fire. put on de heddle, scrap some mit my wife already and get myself breakfast. lou play round all day and hat plenty of fun. I hat to work all day and hat blenty of drabble. Ten you die you vas dead; ven I die I hat to go to hell yet."

Kenny Paquin-D bid you call hazel up this morning?

Jim: Itungate-"l'es, but she wasn't clown."

Kenny-" "But why didn't you call her down?"

Jimmy- "Because she wasn't up.

Kenny- "Then call her up now and call her down for mot being down when you called her up."

Mr. Brown -"I sent a Bible to my boy at college and requested him to read the chapters which 1 had marked. Then in each of these chapters 1 placed a five dollar bill.

Mr. Jones-" Coon idea. Do you think he read them?"

Mr. lirown-"I guess so, for he mailed me the bible, asking that 1 mark some more chapters and return as soon as possible.
'lheir's Nout tu Reason Whyy
The attorney for the Cias Co. was making an address: "Think of the grood the Cras C . has done. If I were permitted to pun, I would say in the words of the immortal poct: 'llonor the Light lirigade'."

Foice of the consumer from the atulience, "Oli, what a charge they made!"

Lois liraden, during the progress of a bridge party, left the table suddenty, accompanied by an admiring stitor (can you guess who he was?) She exclatimed: "Oh, Mother! I've captured the booby!"
" 1 ell. dear," returned her mother, "Come here and kiss me. both of youl."

Speaker (pansing before a speech)-"There's a young man in the back of the room kissing a goonng girl. When he gets through, I'll commence."

Mr. Kelly-"Young man, can you support a family?"

Dick Smith-" 1 ,.nly wanted the young lady. sir."

Miss Tormey-"Cive the principal parts of a sentence."
l'earl Chapman-"Bread, water and solitary confinement."

Dick Johnson- "I wonder if it amazes a girl when a fellow eatches her under the mistletoe."

Ralph Carlson-"It must; she always seems to be ronted to the spot.

Old Man (to Ciordon Rice)Young man, do you know what becomes of liars when they dow"

Gordon-"Yes, sir, they are buried and lic still."
()ld Giles was suffering from lumbago, and the doctor decided 10 paint his back with some kind of tincture. As the doctor was leaving the house, the old man's wife asked: "What"11 yer fee be?"
"Three and sis, please." satel dice doctor.
" It hat!" cried the good woman. "Three and six for painting my husband's back. and I can get my whole kitehen done for half a crown.
liob liailey (falling on Elizabeth Pell's lap on a crowded strect (ar) -"()h, pardon me!"

- fied he had fallen on her lap three times she exclaimed:
"What kind of man are you, anyway?"

Fob--"IV ell, I thought I was an . Imerican, but I guess I'm a Laplander."

If ans and an I and an O and a U With an $\mathcal{X}$ at the end spell $\mathrm{S}_{11}$, And an E and Y' and E spell I, l'ray what is a speller to do?
Then if also, and $S$ and I and a G . Ind $11-1$ - D spell side,
Theres nothing much left for a speller to do,
But go and commit sionseyesighed.

Charles thill-" 110 w do you account for the fact that I found a piece of rubber tire in the satusage 1 bought here last week?"
"My dear sir, that only goes to show that the motor car is replacing the horse everywhere."

He deftly sought my lips,
My hands he did unfold,
And then he broke the silence with,
"Shall the filling be silver or gold?"

Domald Sperry is one of those toe dancers. Dances on anybode"s.

11r. Johnstom "Y'oung man, I want you to know my daughter sprang from a row of peers.

IVallic Dinon--" 11 ell. sir. I jumped off a dock onter myself."

Smatie "Do you see the hatir in this whd hooch, (ienrgie? It "ats your great-grandfathors."
Georgie- - 1 say, auntie, he did not have much."

As to foolish questioners, there is a story of the man who had a sear on his forehead. When asked how he got it, he satid that he bit himself. ". Ind how could you bite yourself on your forehead?" somebody asked him. "llell," he replied. "I stoon on a chair."

Ohd 「imer-"Yes, we buried liill well high onto five years

Sarah Siwinehart-"()h. did he dic? "

Old Timer -"ita al, if he didn't we played a mighty dirty trick on him.'
"(hildren! (hildren! 1) on't make such a frightinl moise." satid the mether.

Wrére blaying (mmilus. Mama. said one Martie soberly: "and we've got to the place where llattic insists on paying the fare. and so do I."

I tomrist passing thru a country village foturd that his watch had stopped. Seecing a little boy standing outside of the village shop, he went (up) to hin and sate
"(an fon tell me the time, somny ?"
"Iust 12 oblock." was the repls.
Only 12." said the tomrist. "I thought it was more thath that."
lt's never more than that in these parts. sir," antswered the boy. "1t goes up in 12 riclock and then commences again at 1 ."

One of our freshies, on entering the clase room. found that he had a desk to sit at. It home. that evening. he salid, "Ma, we have a desk to sit at in school. It hats a little shelf to put our gum athd waste paper on, and (on top there is a little place to spit inbut 1 havent done it ret."

Excited lady (at phone) "I want my husband. please, at mee.

Telephone sirl-"Number. please.

Lady (smappishly) - "How many do you think I've got, you impudent thins."
"What ever are you children doing? ${ }^{\prime}$
"(Oh. We"e fomel pas false teeth and were trying to fit them on the habge coz he hasn't any:"
"Poday." said the minister. " $\dagger$ thimk you had better take up the collection before 1 preach the sermon."
"Why sol" asked the vestryman.
"Recause I'm going to preach (1) "Eemnony"."

Mrs. IV aters-" ${ }^{\text {What }}$ is your hushand"s average income?"

Mrs. ()stness "()h, about two in the morning.

Lester (amploell-"I met a dos down the street that seemed to like me.

Edith Van Slatte - ". Sure enough. How's that?"

Lester- " 11 chl, he tasted of me and barked for more."

Married men have better halves

Single men have better fuarters.
"Then I am a liar?
"Not at all. What yon say is true."

Glen Mc.Macken-"When I got up to sing. someboly threw a base, cowardly exg at me."

Wilma Cleek-."What is a base. cowardly egg?"
E. R.-" $\operatorname{In}$ egg that hits you and then runs."

Kathry Purves-"Do you like boys with blue eyes?"
lietty Johnson-"No, I like them with green-backs.
". 1 man on first and third, satid he. "Here's where we work a squecze."
"Oh. Charlie, dear, not right out here.
It is so public, please."

Virginia White-"Have you heard the joke about water:"

Hildegarde Paterson - "Yes. that sure was good."
\irginia-"F゙unny how that leakerl out, wasn't it?"

Niss Bell-"What do youmean when you say the whole is greater than any of its parts:"
llelen Blaine--". 1 restaurant donghlintit."

Mr. Teakle asked Victor schneider if he wouldn't like to spend a week in the commery. "No combtry for me." he said.
"Why not?"

- Becanse they have threshing machines down there, and it's bad enomgh here when it is done by hand.

First Visitor-". 11 y dear, these cakes are as hard as stome."

Second Visitor-" 1 know : didnt you hear her say. "Take your pick" when she handed them around "*

Elizabeth Rell-"You know I didn't accept Bob the first time he proposed."

Marian Gumning-"I guess you didnt; you wern't there.

Mr. Livingston (questioning students in oral quiz) - "Could you be president of the United "tates?"

Charles futer-"Yeah, but I'm all signed up for a jol with a bond company when I get out in January:"

When the rain fell on the dust it said: "I"m on to you and that settles it. Your mame is mud."

## Geographiclaly Speaking

". Ire you llungary for Turkey. France (s) ?"
"Yes, siam."
"HCell: Russia long then, and $1 \times 11$ Fiji."
"Here, take this riffe." cried the excited showman. "the leopard has escaped! When you catch sight of him. shoot him on the spot
"Which one?" gasped the green circus hand.

The one who thinks these jokes are poor.
IIoutd straightway change his vicws.
Coukt he eompare the jokes we print
With these we do not use!
Mr. Kee 'llere sir, take that cigar stul) out of rour month. 110w dare you?
(iordon (with a surprised atir) - "Why. datl. when yon threw it away i thonght you were done with it."

Louise lamanan (wearins her new engatern orts ring umanticed by her friends)-" ${ }^{1}$ ! but I icel warm in my new bing!"

## Poor Fido

I'one Fido went where there is no show.
I witen think I hear his bowwow.
IV ar, was: was, way down bekw. foom lifde is a hot dog now.
the "lhefore we were married vou used in catch me in your arm1s.
lle-"Ves and now I catch you in my pockets."

Mrs . Anderson - - $\quad 11$ ill you bring. me the encyclopedia. please ${ }^{\text {" }}$

Ar. Anderson-"What did you want toknow, dear?"

Mr. 1) ('rhal-"Robert, why do scrateh your head?".

Robert Brewer-"Canse I'm the only one that know:s where it itches.

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Telescope proprietor: " 11 ill the bald-headed gent please step away from the front of the instrument.
l'auline Anderson -- "I don't know how many times "Brick" kissed me.
(iertrude laalls-"What! And the thing guing on right under your nose!

Fred Mchinnis-" ${ }^{\text {Mon }}$ are the breath of my life."

Virginia Jahnke-"Ilhy don't
Eunice Phillips--"How did you come to puncture the tire?"

John Pohlman-"Ran over a milk bottle."

Eunice "Didn't your see it in that lias pulled you through," time?"

John-"No, the kid had it under his coat."
"It is only your constitution that has pulled you through."
"I hope you'll bear that in mind. doctor. when you send in your bill."



Marian Gmming - "l'es. ! found the people of laris to be the best educated in the world.
'irginia Leigh-"How so?"
M. Ci.-"Why, even the laborers could talk French."

Fleanor Krause-"Did the fisherman who stopped here have frog's legs?"

Elaine Krausc-"I don't know. He wore pants."
Miss Pettis-". In abstract nomn is the natme of something you can think of but cannot touch. Can you give an example?"
Arleigh White-"A red-hot poker."

Ruth Sterms-"What three words could Idam have used in introducing himself to Eve, which when read backwards and forwards are the same?"
"Jerry" Morris-"Madam, I'm Adam!"

Iohn George-"Wiall you tell me some thing of the Reign of Terror? You know all aloout it. I believe."

Mr. Nogle (absent mindedly) "Reign of Terror! Know all about it! I should say I do. Six children at my house-oldest, nine, youngest three-and all down with the whooping cough.'

In Latin class the first day of school Jack 1 Huggan was asked his name. lle gave it.

Miss 11 ummel-"Speak louder."
He repeated it.
Miss Hummel-"Louder! Why. man, your roice is as soft as a woman's."

Tack-"That may be. You see my mother is a woman."
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One IIundred Twenty-five



## And Leo Did

()ne day the teacher said to me, .Now name a stream in Italy." I raked my brain for quite awhile. And was just groing to answer ", -ile."
When, "Say, I'o, I en" was whispered low.
liy one 1 thought would sturely know,
Incl so I said ". Sapolio.

A Frenchman was relating his experiences in studying the English language. "When 1 discovered that if I was quick I was fast. he said, "and that if I was tied I was fast, if I spent tow frecly I was fast, and that notit to eat ivas t. fast. I was discouraged. But when I came across the sentence. The first one won one dollar -rize. I gave up trying to learn English! !

## Funny Advertisements

- Inntual sale now going on. 1) on't go elsewhere to be cheated - come in here."
llanted-. 1 piano by a lady with carved legs."
"Pulldog for sale: will eat anything, very fond wi children."
Sign in front of restaurant-- Coffee and a roll downstairs. 10 cents.

Guest-"I wish I had come here a week ago."
llatel I'roprietress-" $\backslash$ ! ! You are flattering to my establishment."

Guest-"What I mean is that I should have preferred to eat this fish then instead of now."


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"In the mame of God. Amen. There's only one thing I leave. I leate the earth. My relatives have alwars wanted that. They can have it."
litule Johmic had been tanght to give the blessing at the table. One morning there was company present to breakfast, and Jolmnie. being a little embarrassed made the following brief petition-"Oh, Lord, forgive us for this food."

Mrs. Tamer-"What are you doing in the dark closet, Ner" Nevin - "You satd God was watching me all the time, so 1 thought I'd come in here and give him a rest."

Sfter an examination Mr. ()'Urlal was so pleased with his class that he said they coutcl ask him any question they liked.

Some were asked and replied to. Sceing little Stanley 11 urd in deep thought, the teacher asked him for a question. He answered with a grave face. "Please. sir, if you was in a soft mud-heap up (1) !our neck, and I was to throw a brick at four head, would you duck?"

The answer is not recorded.
"Clare, don't stare at Mr. Crumley that way. It isnt polite."
"I wats just waiting to see him put up his glass of water, Ma. I heard pa tell you that he drinks like a fish."

Jimmy Hungate is reoorted to have fallen from the roof of the ('nique but he didn't hurt himself. le hat on his light fall suit.







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He－＂Dear，ron have such charming cyes！＂

She－＂（）h！Iave I：＂
He＂yes．they are always look－ ing at each other．＂

Miss Frye－＂Nobody ever heard of a sentence withont a pre－ dicate．＂

Dick Johnsun－＂I Have teach－ er．

Mis．1F－－＂What is it？＂
Dick－＂Thirty days．＂


Jne Hundred Thirty-seicn
And then -

## he took up golf

Mr. John Xiblick, just an ordinary home loving American citi\%en, whose widdest form of exereise was splitting the week: supply of kindling wood. 1 lis wife and child and himself were very happy until a frient in his office provaled upon him to try a game of golf. After one game a sat change happened. and here is the result

> "Whos the stranger mother dear: Looks! lle knows us! lint he queer!"
> "Wlush, my own! Dont talk so wild? That's your father, dearest child!"
> "He's my father? No such thing! Father died, you know, last spring."
> "Father didnt die, you dub! Father joined a golfing clut,
> But they closed the club, so he Had no place to go, you see!
> No place left for him to roamThat's why he is coming home.
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Mrs (ircen (reading letter)"I dectare. Charles, I call this down right cruel!"

Mr. Green-"What is the mat ter?"

Mrs. (i.-"IVhy . Imelia says in this letter that she gets help raising her children from a Mothers' (lub) I do believe in a slipper sometimes, and a good preaching donit do mo harm, but I never used no chul) on my children."

Mr. Smith-"Martha Jean, you might give that roung man who comes to see you in the erenings a message.

Martha Jean (bhushings) -"Yes. father."
Mr. \&-- Well him that weve no objection to his running up the electric light bill. but we d rather he wouldn't carry away the morning paper with him when he leaves."

Onc IInndrad Forty-tion



One morning a Sundaty School Wats about to be dismissed and the youngsters were already in anticipation of relaxing their cramper little limbs after the hours of confincment on strabhe backed benches and chairs, when the superintendent arose and, instead of the usual dismissal annownced: ". Thd now, children, let me introfluce Mr. Smith, who will give us a short talk."

The speaker began with: "I hardly know what to say," when the whole school was convulsed to hear a small roice lisp-"Thay amen and thit (kwn."
"Let me see now," said the minister at the christening. dipping his pen in the ink to record the event. "Isn't this the twen-w-seventh?"

I should say not," replied the indignant mother, "it's only the ninth."



[^3]1 clever salesman in Edin burgh was trying to sell a bicycle to a Scotch farmer. "They are cheap now, and I can let you have a grood one for seven pounds.

The farmer thought a minute. then shook his head. "1 wou!cl rather put the money in another соw:
"You'd look mighty foolish riding around your farm on a cow, now wouldn't you?" asked the salesman facetionsly.
Said the Sont: "Noumore foolish? then I would milking a bicycle."

Wyce Sherman-Heg, Chuck. Whatcha gomma do after yuh grachate?"
Chas. (ieiger "ly gonna teach.

Nyec-" You can't be a teacher: youre too dimb."
(has.-"I ain't gomna be a teacher-10m gomna be a high school professor."




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As the boat was nearing the harbor of Athens, a young lady approached the captain and pointing to the distant hills said:
"What is that white on those hills?"
"Why, that is snow." he replied.
"I thought so," said the young lady, "but a man just told me it was (ireece."

Grandson-"Have any of your childhood ambitions been realized?"

Grandfatlicr - "I should say! When my mother used to cut my hair. I always wished 1 hadnit any:

Doctor-"Have you taken erery precantion to prevent the spread of contagion in your family ?"

Rastus - "Absolutely, doctah. We've done bought a sanitary (cul), an' we all drink from it."

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Recently there were 750 people in the audience and 20 people were to speak. When one speaker was introduced he looked at his watch and it was twenty minutes to two in the morning. We had been talking about 15 minutes When he had the temerity to look at the andience: and behold, the ronn was empty, save one man. The speaker turned to him and saicl: " My friend, 1 dichn't know Yom name, but I have been no gosul to ms busimess. I have been no sood to my home for the past three months: 1 have spent most of my time in libraries digesing and researching to make this one grand speceh, and I'm going to finish it even if you are the only listener." To which the other replied, "Go on, old man, (lon't mind me: I an the last speaker."




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Miss Nef）aniels（to Jimmỹ 1lmonate）－－＂Define elocution．＂ Jimmy－＂${ }^{11}$ the L．S．people are put to death by elocution．＂

In an out－of－the－wav corner of a lioston eraluevard stands a brown board showing the marks of age and neglect．It bears the inscription：＂sacted to the mem－ ory of Eben Harvey，who de－ parted this life suclelenly and un－ expectedly by a cow kicking him on the J5th oi september， 185.3. Well done，thong sood and faithful servant．＂


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John Thoebes-lafter rumning over a stray cur)-". Madam, I will replace the animal."

Indignant Owner ${ }^{-}$Sir, you flatter yourself."
she was only a dentist's daughter. but she had her nerve.

Lois . $\operatorname{celson-\cdots \text {-}}$ Iow do you like my new shoes?"
Bon MCCOy- Fhey look great."

Visitor-"How many students are there in Lewis and Clark?"<br>student-". Whout one in every ten."

"Why do fou call your alarm
cl: ck Macheth :"
"Macheth doth murder slee?."
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Lois Braden's charm.
Betty Johnson's sense of humor.
Hilegard l'aterson"s "1t".
Boy, wouldn't she be some grad!

1) ant was absent from school the wther day. This is the letter his mother wrote:
"Dear Teacher-"Kindly excuse Danicl's absence yesterday. He fell in the mud. By doing the same you will greatly oblige his mother.
sept der funfte
Der Keiser Jugust:
I vill now dake a pen in mein hand und led you know dat yure unkle was dead. Ifter yure deer unkle was dead der dohtors gave all hope ups of saving his life.

If your don't get dis ledder let me know and I vill rite you anudder vun. Hoping to see you by der mext male I star yur consin.

Hans Von $11^{\circ}$ cincriens.
I. S. Don't open dis ledder. Der is loat moose in it."

I friend was trying to explain (1) l'at the meaning of the law of compensation-"If a man is hard of hearing he may have very good evesight, and if his sight is poor he probably will have a very goond semse of totich. cte."
"sure." said l'at. "I've noticed it mesilf. If a man has wan short leg the other wan is always longer.

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A. group of small boys were guarreling over an apple.
"ll hat's the trouble. boys?" asked an old man who was passing.
"Nothing." answererl one of them bricfly. "Werc just tryin" to sec who can tell the biggest whopper, and the one that does sets the apple."
" 11 hy, boy゚s.". exclained the old gentleman in a shocked voice. "T) on't von know that that's rery wicked? When 1 was a little boi we never did such things."
"1land de sent de apple!" cried one of the foungsters.

Arthur Cook's special report of l'atrick Henry in llistory 8 contained the following gem: "Patrick was 110 a very bright boy. He had blue eyes and light hatir. He got married and then said - Give me liberty or give me death!


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Tommy entered the parlor. where his sister was entertaining Mr. Powell. Malking up to the latter, he held ont his hand, in the open palm of which were a dozen small white objects.
"What's them?" he asked.
"Why, those are beans," answered Powell with an ingratiating smile.
"Dle does know "em, sis." said Tommy trimmonatly to his sister. "You told me last might that he didn't."
"Brick" Stenton giggled when Miss Pettis read the story of a man who swam a river three times.
"Your do not doulbt that a trained swimmer conld do that. do you?"
"No, mam," replied "lirick," "Dant I wonder why he did mot make it four and set back to the side where his clothes were."


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Little Foy-"Ves, mam."
O. L.-"Boy or sirl."
I. I. - "Guess."
O. L.- "Boy ? "
I. TB--"No."
O. I.-"Cirl?"
I. B.-"Oh, sumelondy must have told you."

Katherine Rodgers wrote an essay on pins. In this essay she marke the statement that pins save the lives of handreds of people. When Miss Anderson inquired as (o) the meanino of this statement she replied: "liy not swallowing them.

Firiencl - ${ }^{-1}$ | suppose the baby is fond of you?

Tapa-"Fond of me? Why. she sleeps all day when l'm not at home and stays awake all night just to enjoy my socicty."

Foreman (at the door)-"D)id four husband have a new sult av clo'es on this morning, Nrs. O'Mally ?'

Mrs. O'Mally-"He did.'
formenan-" "heyore ruined, entirely."

Mrs. O.-"Huw (lid it happen :"
Foreman-"IIe was blown up l) dynamite this morning.





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Professor: "What is an island, Iulius?"
Julins Kison-": $A$ place where the bottom of the sea sticks up through the water."
"But, mother, I met Jack at a honse patty."
"What was it, a road house?
-"Is she really a society girlo"
-"Well, she makes and receives many calls."
-"Really ?"
-"Yes, she is a telephone operator."

Sight Translations in Tatin.
" $\backslash$ fter I had been killed at my home, I laid this matter before the senate."

From Cicero - "1) yom hear their silence. Catiline?"

Quintus P'edus Legatus -"A five foroted ambassador."

A man was spending a night at a hotel in a small Southern town, and when going to his room for the night, he told the porter that he wanted to be called early in the morning.
"Say, boss." replied the porter, "I reckon yo' ain't familiar wicl dese heah modern inventions. "Hen yo' wants to be called in de mownin allyo' has to do is to press de button at de head of yo. bed. Den we comes up an' calls. yon."

Old Lady (to druggist)-"I want a box of canine pills.

Druggist-"What's the matter with the dog?

Old lady (indignantly) - $\quad$ i want you to know, sir, that my husband is a gentleman."

The druggist put up some quinine pills in profound silence.


## Force of labit

"Why did you break your engagement with that school teacher"'
"If I failed to show up at the house every hight, she expected me to have a written excuse signed by my Mother."

Mrs. Lash-" What did you get the baby for a birthday present?"

Mrs. Rash-"I took \$4.99 out of the little darling's bank and bought him this lovely lamp for the drawing room.

To prove that a Freshman is an affliction:
Proof: A Freshman is new. New means not old. Not old means not stale. Not stale means fresh. Fresh means smart. . smart is a pain. A pain is an affliction. Therefore a Freshman is all affliction.

Mrs. Endslow (with a deter mined air) "I want to see that letter.

Mr. Endslow-"What letter?"
Mrs. Ei.-"That onte you just upeneed. 1 know by the handwriting that it's from a woman, and you turned pale when you read it."

Mr. F--"llere it is. It is your milliner:s bill."

Mr. Fry-"Did your wife scold you when you came in last night?"

Mr. (antup-"You do not know what it is to have a wife that has been a school teacher. She made me write a hundred times on a slate, 'I must be home at ten orlock.

Mr. Teakle-"Who surrendered to Washington?"

I ncille Brown-"Cornwallis."
Mr. "Teakle-". Ind llowe!"



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[^0]:    RICE，GORDON゙ NLFRLI
    Track Manager；Cross Country；Class Play； Footbalt Manager：Trasketball Manager； Track；Letter＂S．＂Clul）．
    University of Idaho．

[^1]:    "Why., Gordon kee!" she exclaimed, "of all places to fincl

[^2]:    First Res Robert [Bair, Robert Coddington, John Dineling, David Deader, foc Rain, Richatd Mohrman, lames Watkins
    Second Row-Norman lohnson, Mary lirown. Carol Secls letty Mowery. Iean Logan, lietty (aster, lautine Dulerson, Charles Means.
    Thurd Rose Rohert Phillips, Nancy Bulan, (aroline Petets, Elizabeth Hewitt Mary bowers, Elizabeth 13aneharl, Harriett Reimers. Iucille Wolcott. Mary In I. ney. Heten Dean. Fourth Row-Iaçueline Johnson, Gordon Flenner, Lawrence Pence,

    > Kalph Smith, Neil Flenner.

[^3]:    Charh's C. Kemp and his now DiLure Buick. Charles says, "whon better antomobiles are built Buick will buid them.

[^4]:    One IIundred Sorcuty-scēn

[^5]:    One Hundred Eighty-nine

